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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1896—EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT

ROBERT GARRETT IS DEAD

Once Was President of the B. & O. Railroad.

HIS FATHER ITS GENIUS

For Several Years the Son Had Been a Physical and Mental Wreck—Engaged in a Number of Collateral Enterprises, Through Which the Roads Lost Millions of Dollars.

Baltimore, July 29.—Robert Garrett, ex-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and head of the widely known banking house of Robert Garrett & Sons, died this morning at Deer Park, Md.

Mr. Garrett had been in poor health since he retired from the presidency of the Baltimore and Ohio system in 1887. In recent years he had been mentally, as well as physically, unfit to participate in any business, and had seldom been seen in public. His sister, Miss Mary Garrett, and his brother, Henry, are now the only direct survivors of John W. Garrett, who for many years dominated the Baltimore and Ohio system and harvested an enormous fortune therefrom.

Mr. Garrett went to Deer Park about six weeks ago and occupied the cottage formerly owned by T. Harrison Garrett, Mrs. Garrett and other relatives were at the bedside when dissolution came at 3 o'clock this morning. The remains will probably be brought to Baltimore and interred in the Garrett plot in Green Mount Cemetery.

AN ENTERPRISING MAN.

Robert Garrett was born in this city April 9, 1847, the eldest son of John W. Garrett and grandson of Robert Garrett, the founder of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad & Sons. He graduated from Princeton College in 1867, and soon entered the banking house of which he was in recent years the sole surviving partner.

In 1871 Mr. Garrett was elected president of the Valley Railroad, a Virginia branch of the Baltimore and Ohio system, and Robert E. Lee, he became third vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio Company in 1879.

Mr. Garrett became identified with many local and outside enterprises. He was an incorporator of the American Telegraph Company, which was eventually sold to the Western Union when the Vanderbilt interests were retired and Jay Gould became the controlling power in the telegraph business of the country.

On July 13, 1881, Mr. Garrett was elected first vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Samuel Spencer, now president of the Southern Railway, was at the same time chosen third vice president. Soon after John W. Garrett died, in 1884, and Robert became president.

In directing the affairs of the railroad Robert Garrett enlarged upon the policy outlined by his father by endeavoring to combine under his management a telegraph system, an express and parcel and sleeping car services. These proved to be expensive adjuncts, and along with other experiments cost the Baltimore and Ohio treasury millions of dollars.

Under Mr. Garrett's direction the Baltimore and Ohio secured an entrance into New York and acquired the Staten Island rapid transit system. It was about this time that the financial world was startled by the statement that the railroad, the B. & O., had secured an option on certain of the Baltimore and Ohio properties.

RESIGNED THE PRESIDENCY.

It became apparent early in 1887 that Mr. Garrett's expensive policy of conducting things would have to be changed by dropping off the collateral undertaking to increase the strength of the railroad business proper. Mr. Garrett went to Europe and sold \$10,000,000 of Baltimore and Ohio securities therewith to pay off the floating debt of the company. The Baltimore and Ohio telegraph system was sold to the Western Union Telegraph Company during his absence.

Mr. Garrett at once resigned the presidency of the Baltimore and Ohio, and, acting under the advice of his physicians, started on a tour around the world, accompanied by a number of relatives and friends. The death by drowning of his brother, T. Harrison Garrett, whose yacht was sunk in the Patuxent river, brought Mr. Garrett home July 15, 1888. Since then Mr. Garrett has spent most of his time in retirement at "Uplands," his country seat, or at his residence in Mount Vernon place, Baltimore.

Mr. Garrett was seriously ill for only about twelve hours. When he left Uplands for the mountains, a little over a month ago, although quite weak, his appetite was good, and his physical condition better than it had been for some months.

The mountain air greatly benefited him, and his family and friends during the first two weeks of his stay there were very hopeful of his complete restoration to health. At times he was very despondent, however, and although he drove out frequently nothing would relieve him of his melancholia. He sought no society, and saw only members of his family and very intimate friends.

His father, John W. Garrett, died at Deer Park under similar circumstances not quite twelve years ago.

SAYS SEWELL WILL STEP DOWN.

Populist Committee Man Briedenthal Makes the Statement.

Topeka, Kas., July 29.—John A. Briedenthal, member of the Populist executive committee, says the Democratic and Populist committees will get together and arrange matters between Sewall and Watson, and that the former will withdraw and thus obviate all the trouble in arranging electoral tickets.

When Briedenthal was asked if he had assurances that Sewall would withdraw, he refused to give a direct answer. He insisted, however, that there would be but one candidate for Vice President at the polls.

HOKE SMITH'S RETIREMENT.

Rumor Given Color by Impending Visit to Mr. Cleveland.

Atlanta, Ga., July 29.—The persistent rumor that Secretary Hoke Smith is to retire from the Cabinet has been given strong color of truth by the announcement that Mr. Smith will visit President Cleveland at once at Buzzard's Bay, in company with the business manager of his paper, Henry Cabot.

Both Are Dead.

Portland, Me., July 29.—Yesterday afternoon George Young shot and killed Kettie Godfrey at the latter's house on Federal street and then shot himself. Both died instantly.

BRUTAL WIFE MURDER.

Shot Dead by Her Husband and Left in the Road.

Point Pleasant, W. Va., July 29.—Cologne district, Mason county, was the scene of a brutal murder last evening. Henry D. Lyons had had trouble with his wife, and she had gone to her father's home. Lyons went to the house and induced his wife to return home.

When a short distance from home Lyons seized his wife by the arm, and holding her, fired five bullets into her head and body, leaving her dead by the road. A posse was organized and is pursuing Lyons. It is believed it is feared he will be lynched. His family troubles had been of a trivial character.

FATALLY SHOT HIS FRIEND

Marshall Crow Killed by George F. Nightingale of This City.

It Was an Accident—Old Story of Unloaded Pistol—Occurred at Berryville, Va.—Crow Buried Today.

Word has just been received in this city from Berryville, Va., of the accidental shooting and killing of Marshall Crow, aged nineteen, by his friend, George F. Nightingale, of this city.

Young Nightingale is the only son of James W. Nightingale, a well-known attorney, and for a number of years one of the examiners in the Department of Justice.

For some time past the elder Nightingale has been in ill-health, suffering from paralysis, and two months ago took a drive from this city to Berryville for the summer with his wife and daughter, Miss Bessie, and son, George. There the family engaged board at the home of John T. Crow, a prominent local politician and ex-sheriff of Clark county.

His son Marshall and young Nightingale became fast friends and spent much time together.

Saturday night the boys were looking over their sporting goods and relating experiences, when Nightingale took from a broad drawer his pistol, and after handling it a moment thoughtlessly snapped it at his friend.

It was the old, old story. He did not know the weapon was loaded. He had placed it empty in the drawer early in the day, and Crow had taken it out and loaded it with cartridges in it.

The bullet entered the young man's left breast and he died almost instantly.

Advices received this morning from the Nightingales by telegraph from this city state that the young man is nearly frantic as a result of the sad accident and the death of his friend.

Crow was a promising young man, with prospects of a bright future. His family and friends are deeply grieved at the fatality, and there is great fear that the blow may result fatally to the elder Nightingale owing to his nervous condition.

George F. Nightingale, as well as his family, is well known in Washington, where they have resided a number of years, having come originally from Iowa. George is a graduate of the High School, and a student at the University of the District of Columbia. He was expecting an appointment in the Army this fall.

The funeral of young Crow took place today from his father's home in Berryville.

BYRAN WILL ACCEPT.

Chairman Lane Says He Will Not Retire—Popular Nominations.

Chicago, July 29.—A special from Lincoln, Neb., says: Charles B. Lane, chairman of the silver party's national committee, had a long talk with Mr. Bryan last evening. In an interview, after stating that he was not speaking for Mr. Bryan, he said: "Mr. Bryan did not say so, but I have not the slightest doubt in the world that he will accept the Populist nomination, or rather that he will not refuse the nomination. I am pretty sure Mr. Watson will persist in his determination to remain on the ticket, and for my part I cannot see that it makes any difference what he decides to do. The Populists have generally decided to vote for Bryan and Sewall, and they will go ahead on this line regardless of Mr. Watson."

"Yes, I think the Populists in the South will take up Mr. Sewall in preference to Mr. Watson. It seems to be the understanding in California the Populists and silver party will vote for the one ticket, Bryan and Sewall, and what I want to say is that we will carry California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada."

The talk about Sewall getting off the ticket is absurd. He will remain the candidate for Vice President, and between you and me, if in this campaign you will see that all the silver people will be supporting him."

MUTINIOUS CONVICTS.

Several of Them Shot While Making an Attempt to Escape.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 29.—A gang of forty convicts from the United States penitentiary were being worked on the prison farm on the Fort Leavenworth reservation yesterday afternoon when they became mutinous and made a break for liberty. The guards started shooting as soon as the prisoners ran, and nearly all the convicts dropped on the ground to avoid being killed.

George Yeast, the leader of the outbreak, refused to surrender, and tried to get in among the guards, who fired at him and inflicted a wound in the leg. He was shot in the head and died.

S. F. Dove refused to stop running until he was shot in the hip and abdomen and was knocked down with the butt end of a pistol. His wounds may prove fatal. Sam Mills gained the Missouri River bank and was about to jump when he was shot in the left leg and badly wounded.

The prisoners shot were long term Territory horse thieves with bad records. When the prisoners were shot were brought to the jail and the guards, to protect themselves, were about to fire into them. Warden French arrived just in time and got the men into their cells.

JOSE MACEO'S SON.

Learned of His Father's Death While Traveling to Cuba.

New York, July 29.—Among the passengers that arrived at this port yesterday by the steamer Camacans from La Guayra was the son of Jose Maceo, who was killed in Cuba recently.

The young man is, together with ten other young Cubans, on his way to the island to join the rebel army. He learned of his father's death on landing.

Embezzling City Attorney Sentenced.

Pittsburg, July 29.—W. H. House, ex-assistant city attorney, convicted of embezzling city money, was this morning sentenced to the penitentiary for two years and three months.

STORM MOVING EASTWARD

Serious Damage Done by It in Indiana.

FARMERS LOSE HEAVILY

Schoolhouses and Other Buildings Are Struck by Lightning and Partly Destroyed—Mother and Child Frightfully Burned in Their Residence by a Bolt—Heavy Rainfall.

Crawfordsville, Ind., July 29.—The greatest storm in the history of Central Indiana raged yesterday. A heavy rain fell for four hours, accompanied by an occasional cloud-burst. The principal streets are three feet under water. At the Monon station the water is fifteen feet deep. The railroad tracks are torn out for several yards. Thousands of dollars' worth of damage has been done in the city. Many farm houses have been struck by lightning, and a number of buildings destroyed by fire.

Hillsboro, a small town ten miles west, was entirely destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$20,000.

Muncie, Ind., July 29.—A windstorm, with heavy rain, passed over Delaware county yesterday, and much damage was done. A half-dozen houses and barns were struck by lightning, but no one was injured.

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THREE WERE KILLED.

Locomotive With Five Men Went Through a Bridge.

Crawfordsville, Ind., July 29.—About midnight a locomotive went through the Vandallia railroad bridge, over Walnut Fork, killing three men. The rain was being made to see if the track was safe after the heavy rain of last evening.

The three men were Edward Frank Bowman of Terre Haute, escaped with a few bruises, but Roads Supervisor J. S. Brothers was severely injured.

The killed are: Fireman Hubert of Logansport, Brakeman Charles McKenzie of Terre Haute, and Conductor N. B. Fowler of Terre Haute.

Fowler's body is yet in the creek under the engine.

IN A TYPHOON OFF CHEFOO

German Gunboat Hit's Lost and Seventy-Five Men Drowned.

Only Ten Saved, and They Landed on the Promontory Near Which the Disaster Took Place.

London, July 29.—A dispatch to the Lloyd's from Cherbourg, on the north coast of the Shan-Tung promontory, states that the German gunboat Ilia has been totally lost. According to present advice, only eleven of her crew were saved. They have landed on the southeast promontory.

The Ilia was a single-screw iron vessel of 450 tons, and was built at Hanse in 1878. She was 139 feet 11 inches long, 25 feet 3 inches beam, and her mean draught of water was 10 feet 8 inches. Her engine was of 340 indicated horse power, and her speed was 9.5 knots. She mounted only two guns.

Chefoo states that the Ilia was lost in a typhoon on July 23 at a point ten miles north of the southeast promontory, which is a low reef-girt island lying about thirty miles southeast of the Shan-Tung promontory.

Only ten of those belonging to the warship were saved. All the others, including the officers, perished.

Ilia, July 29.—The officials at the Imperial Admiralty confirm the report of the loss of the Ilia. Dispatches received at the Admiralty show that seventy-five of the officers and men lost their lives in the disaster.

TRIED HARD TO KILL HIMSELF.

William Butler Cut His Throat and Lay Down on the Tracks.

William Butler, a laborer, living at No. 1017 Seventh street southwest, yesterday afternoon attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a piece of tin and throwing himself on the tracks of the R. F. & P. railroad, just beyond Quantico.

He was caught by a passing train, and the body of a man apparently lying on the track. A stop was made, and the man placed upon a cot in the baggage car.

There was a ragged cut in his throat, from which blood was flowing, but he was neither unconscious nor fatally injured. He told the police that his name was William Butler, and that he had intended going to Richmond but having no money had become discouraged, and attempted to commit suicide.

After the train had passed Frederickburg Butler made a rush to the door of the train before he could be prevented, leaping from the train, and running toward the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. The train was stopped and a policeman expected to find the man dead, but he was picked up only slightly bruised.

Upon reaching Richmond he was removed to the Dominion Hospital, where his injuries were dressed.

At Butler's home in this city it was learned today that he has been on a drunken spree for a number of days, and it is supposed that he was drunk when he attempted to kill himself.

He has a wife and several children living at the number given.

Advices from Richmond this afternoon state that the man will doubtless recover, notwithstanding the fact that he has an aching pain in his throat and was quite weak from the loss of blood.

McKINLEY RETURNS TO CANTON.

Will Soon Begin to Prepare Letter of Acceptance.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 29.—Major McKinley, accompanied by his wife, left Cleveland at 11:15 this morning for Canton. This closes his visit of ten days in Cleveland. He is going back to Canton to rest and in excellent health to take up in a most arduous way his share of the labors of the campaign.

This afternoon some Republican clubs, whose members are students of the Chicago University, are coming to Canton to call on Major McKinley. Tomorrow there will be a large delegation from Knoxville, Pa., and a number of Ohio Grand Army posts have arranged to come.

As soon as Major McKinley gets a few pressing matters disposed of, after his arrival in Canton, he will set to work on his letter of acceptance. He, like other candidates, is receiving a great deal of advice about what to say in the important utterance, and he has on file a large number of letters containing suggestions concerning it.

Major and Mrs. McKinley occupied a private car, and were accompanied by Mr. John Haddock, a New York and Pittsburgh private investigator, and by a few friends. They reached Canton at 1 o'clock.

WEPT FOR THEIR LOVED ONES.

Affecting Scene at Mass Held for Two Twin Shaft Victims.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 29.—A solemn mass of requiem was celebrated yesterday in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Pittston for the repose of the souls of the two twin shaft victims. The church, which has a seating capacity of 2,000, was crowded to the doors, and hundreds of people were turned away.

The funeral service was preached by Right Rev. Bishop Hoban, and final absolution was given by Right Rev. Bishop O'Hara. The sermon of Bishop Hoban was affecting in the extreme, and while he spoke the relatives of the entombed miners broke into sobs.

After the mass twenty-five of the widows, accompanied by many of the orphans, went to the twin shaft and gave vent to their sorrow.

ONE MORE SINGLE TAX MARTYR.

He Joins His Twelve Companions in Dover Jail.

(Special to The Times.)
Dover, Del., July 28.—One more single tax advocate, F. O'Hara, of Wilmington, was lodged in jail tonight, where his twelve companions have been suffering with the intense heat. One has material fever. A. H. Stephenson, president of the society, in jail here, says he will spend his last penny to make the town of Dover pay for the outrage.

Try Institute Building, Chicago, Eighth and K; best in Washington; \$35 a year.

SMITH IS CAUGHT

Miss Drown's Murderer Captured in Washington.

HIS HOUSE WAS WATCHED

Came There After His Awful Deed Was Done.

CONFESSION OF THE CRIME

The Police Had No Trouble in Arresting the Murderer—He Made No Resistance and Was Not Armed—The Confession Came Readily From the Prisoner After He Was Taken to the Station—The Autopsy Showed That the Victim Had Been Assaulted—Strong Sentiment Among the People in Prince George County, Threats to Burn the Man at the Stake Heard on Every Side—Danger of Mob Violence.

ply to the officers' questions, and his name was Smith. He also said that he had killed Miss Drown.

CALM AND COLLECTED.

The murderer was hurried to No. 9 station house, on Ninth street, between Maryland avenue and F streets northeast, where he was locked up in a cell. He was calm and collected, and betrayed no nervousness beyond a slight twitching of the fingers. He spoke without a tremor and did not appear to be in the least sorry for the awful crime he had committed.

He did not, like Ford, the murderer of Elsie Kroger, claim that whiskey was responsible for his act, nor did he show the fear and repentance of the former. He was perfect master of himself.

The prisoner is not a vicious-looking man. On the contrary, he has a very intelligent look, and the broad expression so often seen on the faces of men of his class is missing. His eyes have rather a kindly gleam and his voice is pleasant and well modulated. He is as different from Ford as two men well can be, and will his crime is, if possible, more dastardly.

Ford committed murder in the heat of passion and while under the influence of liquor. Smith killed his victim deliberately, while she was unconscious and powerless to help herself.

When locked up in the police cell Smith was dressed very neatly in a dark suit of clothes, small brown derby hat and tan shoes. His appearance was respectable, his crime hideous.

As soon as the man was put safely behind the bars he was interviewed by the officers of the station. Sergt. Bryan and Officers Roth and Frederick Sterns went into his cell. They were prepared to put him through a sweating process if necessary, but it was not. Smith had committed the crime, had been captured and did not seem to care who knew that he was the murderer. He answered the questions promptly, and at no time did he show hesitation.

HIS CONFESSION.

Smith told Officer Roth that he had had relations with the murdered girl several times. He went to her room yesterday afternoon, when she denied him. This made him angry, and he choked her. He then went down into the kitchen, got the knife, came back to the room and cut this victim's throat.

He walked down stairs, threw the knife away and left Seat Pleasant. This was about 7 o'clock in the evening. He journeyed slowly on to Washington, reaching this city early this morning. Why he went to the East Capitol street house he did not say.

This was all of his story. Brief, pointed and terrible. The telling of it made the crime seem all the more dark. The regret, the sorrow, prickings of the conscience, which even the most hardened criminal shows

SMITH WAS TRAPPED.

In addition to the officers who watched the house during the night, Lieut. Heffner had a number of men, not members of the force, keep their eyes on the place, and to them is due the man's quick capture.

The hands of the clock at the station house had passed 9:30 o'clock when word was brought to the station that Smith was at No. 310. The bird had walked into the trap.

When he neared the vicinity of the house not a blue-coat was to be seen, and the murderer evidently thought he could reach a safe haven without detection. He had not counted on the spotters who were waiting for him.

As soon as the police learned of the man's presence in the house they made arrangements for his capture. Sergt. Bryan and Private Hayden proceeded to the house. Smith had not left there and nothing had been seen of him since he entered.

The officers went to the side entrance, the same which Smith had used earlier in the day, and walked in.

Sergt. Bryan was in the lead and the first person he met was Smith. In fact, the man had passed 9:30 o'clock when word was brought to the station that Smith was at No. 310. The bird had walked into the trap.

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